The Storm Sweet the Sparks of a Fire to the Eaves of the Penitentlary-Thinking the Fire Would Amount to Little the Guards Locked the Men in and Left the Corridors-Firemen Break the Locks-

Many Convicts Taken Out Unconscious, BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 .- As the result of fire and od Baltimore suffered vesterday to the extent of \$500,000. The fire started in the Brush electric light plant about 10 o'clock last night. It was caused by the crossing of electric wires. Soon the extensive plant was in flames, and no effort could save it from ruin. The wind blew a gale, and showers of sparks were carried great distances. Rain, however, had been falling in torrents for hours, and the drenched condi-tion of everything out of doors helped the firemen in their efforts to confine the flames to the block bounded by Madison, Monument,

Constitution, and Graves streets. Suddenly the cry went up that the city jail and the Maryland Pentientiary buildings, fronting on Madison street, half a block away. were afire. The sparks, carried by the gale, had ignited the eaves and found their way down the ventilating shafts of the south wing of the city jail, a big stone structure. In the jail hundreds of prisoners were confined, while across a yard the Maryland Penitentiary had locked in its cells some 500 convicts. In stantly there was an uproar among the prisoners in the jail. Smoke was filling the corridors, and the guards, satisfied that the flames yould soon be extinguished, examined the locks to see that no prisoner could escape and then went out in the air. Fear turned into panic as the smoke thickened. The conined men shricked, cursed, and prayed as the thin tongues of flames crept along the sill into the windows of their cells. They beat their heads and tore their clothes. One man later was carried out with a fractured skull.

Meantime the guards attempted to return to the upper tiers of the south wing and liberate their charges, but were driven back by the smoke. The firemen, urged on by the shricks of the prisoners and the cheers of the crowd outside, staggered through the corridors, nashing lock after lock, and releasing the occupants of the cells. Many of the prisoners were found unconscious, others in their haste to escape jumped from the upper tiers to the foor below. Charles Dunn, colored, was fally injured in this way, and died this morning.

neor below. Charles Bulin, colored was intally injured in this way, and died this morning.

It was more than two hours after the jail took fire before the last unconscious victim was carried out. The patrol wagons and ambulances conveyed thirty of the more serious by injured to the near-by hospitals. The other prisoners were treated and confined in the north wing of the jail or removed to the penisoniary. Seventy-eight women were in another wing of the jail. Great excitement prevalled there, but Mairon Bishop gathered them in the lower hall and quieted their fears.

The fire was confined to the south wing of the jail, which was gutted from roof to cellar. The loss is estimated at \$55,000.

As a consequence of the destruction of the Brush electric light works, the city will be in comparative darkness for some time, there being no other plant equipped to supply street lights. The loss to the Brush Company is about \$200,000.

The hurricane played havoc along the wharves. Stores are flooded and business is being transacted in boats in streets bordering on the basin. The loss in this direction cannot yet be computed.

THE STORM IN WASHINGTON,

Wound Caused by a Window Blowing In. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The storm was very severe in Washington last night, and the damage done was great. Associate Justice Brown of the Supreme Court had an artery in his head cut by a plate-glass window which was blown in at his house, and came very near bleeding to death before medical assistance could be obtained to tie the artery. He was reported out of danger this morning, but

rill be confined to the house for some time. The walls of the new Calvary Baptist Church were blown down, fortunately without injuring anybody. Damage to police and fire alarm The tide in the river rose to an unprecedented height. Considerable injury was done along the wharves. Trees were blown down in every direction, and in some instances de-

every direction, and in some instances delayed the traffic on the street railroads for
hours.

The telegraph companies suffered greatly
from the storm. Both companies were obliged
to refuse business to all points, the only wires
that worked satisfactorily being those running to Baltimore.

When the late collections of mail from the
street boxes were made the collectors found
nearly all the letters and papers water scaked,
some of them being so badly disfigured that
it will require considerable effort on the part
of the department to ascertain the destination
of the matter. The Pennsylvania Italiroad
suffered more from last night's storm than on
any provious occasion for years. On the bulletin board in the trainmaster's office was
posted this notice:

"Wires in trouble: all trains delayed."

At the Baltimore and Ohio station the officials
said that the storm had not greatly affected
that line. There had been no washouts reported. Nevertheless it is found this morning that railroad communication is almost as
badly demoralized as the telegraph service.

REPAIRING THE WIRES.

The Worst Storm for Telegraph Lines Since the Blizzard,

When Night Superintendent Robinson left the Western Union building at 8 o'clock yes-terday morning he left behind him the worst known, except once, in the history of that ompany. New York was practically cut off from every part of the country except the New Jersey coast and Connecticut. There were still some wires to Buffale and Philadelphia. but little or nothing beyond.
"Next to the blizzard," Mr. Robinson said.

"it was the worst storm we ever had to contend with, because it swept all around us, taking wires down everywhere." Every man who could climb a pole or splice a wire was put to work yesterday morning, and by night the

work yesterday merning, and by night the company had recatablished communication with every place of consequence in the country except Charleston.

Between 5 and to clock there was a sterm of wind and rain travelling between Buffalo and Detroit and interfering with the wires, but in every other part of the country the wires that were whole were working in first-class shape. Last night Atlanta was the centre for information from the South. They had wires working to Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, and other points, and one to New York.

At 10:30 o'clock last night the Western Union reported all Morse wires down west and south, with the exception of a single wire to Augusta and Jacksonville.

The Wheatstone wires were being worked to Chicago via Buffalo, one to St. Louis, and one to New Orleans. Two Pittsburgh wires were recovered about 10 c'clock.

Nothing had been heard direct from Charleston since the wires went down. Important messages received preference, while other business was far behind, some of it two days old.

One of the worst breaks near this city was on

One of the worst breaks near this city was on the Philadelphia and Southern route along the Pennsylvania road at Monmouth Junction, where a mile and a half of poles had been bowled over.

Has the Senator Sullivan Been Wrecked! VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 14.—The steam tug Triton, from Boston to New York, towing the four-masted schooner Senator Sullivan and barge Eusopas, encountered a violen and barge Eusopas, encountered a violent southerly gale off Chatham, and at 2 o'clock this morning the 'Suiliyan's hawser parted and she went adrift. The Triton arrived here this morning with the barge, and then returned to search for the schooner, but when off Cape Pogue she lost her ruider and only succeeded in returning to this port by towing a hawser to steer her. She will be towed to New York for repairs. The fate of the Senator Sullivan is not known.

Proprietor Frye's Third Misfortune.

PREESKILL, Oct. 14. - The St. Nicholas Hotel at Lake Mohegan was burned some time ago. with a loss of \$50,000. Proprietor Frank Frys began to rebuild, but when the structure was fairly under way the eighty-foot chimney left standing by the fire toppled over and demol-ished forty feet of the framework. He set men at work again, and the building was pearly completed to a height of five stories last night. Then the West Indian hurricans came slogs, and in a twinkling 125 feet of the house of the ground. THE STORM AT BUFFALO.

Wind Blowing at Sixty Miles an Hour-Trates in Collision.

BUFFALO, Oct. 14,-- A severe storm struck Buffalo early this morning at 8 o'clock. The maximum velocity of the wind was sixty miles an hour. At 4 o'clock the centre of the storm passed through Buffalo, when the reading of the barometer was 27.90, the lowest ever recorded at the local station. Buffalo got the worst of the storm of any point on the lakes. All the other stations report a lower velocity. From last night to 8 o'clock this morning one inch of rain had fallen. All over town signs and trees have been blown down and much damage done.

The lake is very high and all work on the breakwater has been abandoned. The water in the canal has in many places washed over the banks. Seven vessels arrived at this port up to noon to-day, and all report terrible weather on Lake Erie last night. The J. F. Eddy lost a mast, and the J. Shaw had badly strained spars. At about midnight the Aurora and the J. I. Case were consorts off Dunkirk. The rope broke and the J. I. Case has not been heard of since. She may be all right, but has not been signalled or sighted. Outside the heard of since. She may be all right, but has not been signalled or sighted. Outside the breakwater there is a terrible sea on, and the waves dash over the wall twenty or thirty feet. Farly this morning during the storm passenger train No. 3 on the Nickel Plate ran into some coal cars near Hamburg. Fireman Jerry Lane of Conneaut. O., was almost instantly killed and Engineer George Henry of Conneaut and Alexander Shaw of Elmira were injured seriously. The accident occurred at a time when the storm was raging most furiously, and the trainmen say it was impossible to see a yard in front of the engine. As soon as it became apparent that the track was blocked the engine was reversed just in time to save the train. None of the passengers was injured.

13 This afternoon, at 2%, the velocity of the wind was forty miles an hour. At this hour the roof of the Western New York and Pennsylvania freight house was lifted off, and the south walls fell with a crash, burying seven men and three boys in the ruins. All of the men were taken out uninjured except Fred Nassman, a failyman, who had a scalp wound and bruised legs. The dean body of one of the boys was found at 4%, and the search for the others was being vigorously pushed. The Citizens one Company's building was unroofed at about 3 o'clock. No one was hurt, and after some temporary repairs work was resumed.

Along the lake and river fronts the scene was

and after some temporary repairs work was resumed.

Along the lake and river fronts the scene was a wild one. The waves were dashing over the breakwater, and as far as the eye could reach the water was lashed into foam. The Cyclone floating elevator broke from its moorings and drifted on the breakwater. Several vessels were trying to make the harbor, with very poor prospects of getting in safe. The schooner Amboy, with 40,000 bushels of oats went ashore at the foot of Georgia street, and for a time it looked as if she would be dashed to pieces. The crew were taken off by the life-saving crews. An effort will be made to release the schooner when the storm abstes.

crews. An effort will be made to release the schooner when the storm abutes.

The "Island" suffer is severely. The Central tracks there were washed away, and the waves swept almost over the little strip of land. The inhabitants, who are mostly squatters and experience this sort of thing annually, are prepared to abandon their cottages at a moment's notice.

Tonicit the storm has abated considerably To-night the storm has abated considerably. To-night the storm has abated considerably. It is believed there has been much less to lake shipping, but little can be learned to-night as to its extent. In the city much damage was done to trees, tences, awnings, election booths, and everything class that the gale could carry

and everything else that the gale could carry away.

Later.—The remains of the three boys have been picked out of the ruins of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad freight sied. There names are Willie Flannery, Fritz Heinlich and Johnny Dwer. Although its supposed that there are no other bodies in the wreck, it will not be known for certain until the ruins have been removed.

A GALE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Pedestrians and Horses Thrown Down by the Swaying of the Susp-naton Bridge.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 14.-The storm struck this city at about midnight and has raged ever since. Guests at the hotels have not dared to venture out. The force of the storm is felt in the river. It is now a raging flood. The wind has driven the water down Lake Erie, and the result is the highest water in years. It has swept away logs and the hulk of an old boat which has been lying on rocks off Goat Island for years.

In an hoar's time the water rose twelve feet in the gorge below the falls. It is now nearly twenty-feet higher and is sweeping over the docks and waiting rooms of the Maid of the Mist Steamboat Company and slowly creeping up on the inclined railway terminus. It has blocked up the mouth of the big tunnel of the Cataract Construction Company, so that it

blocked up the mouth of the big tunnel of the Catarset Construction Company, so that it could not be seen.

The sight in the gorge is a majestlo one. The most thrilling experiences resulted from the attempts to cross the upper suspension bridge this morning when the wind was at its height. The bridge was whipped up and down, swaying between ten and fifteen feet. Men and women were thrown down, and one girl, who was in a Canadian bazaar, was thrown against the railing. She would have pitched over, but for the timely help of some men. Horses crossing were thrown down, and one team was blown across the bridge so that the horses' feet stuck out of the side railing. Drivers on the hotel buses and carriages strapped themselves on so that they would not be blown off. The bridge at times had the up and down motion, and again the serpentine motion. To night the water still continues to rise, and great damage is feared.

· LARGE FIRE IN ALLENTOWN. Crossed Telegraph Wires Started the Blaze

and the Hurricone Panned It. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14.-The most disastrous fire in the history of Allentown occurred last night. The total loss will reach about \$300,000. The forty mile gale was the cause of the disaster, the telephone wires becoming crossed with live wires and setting fire to the crossed with live wires and setting fire to the switch board in the Telephone Exchange. The Weightman building, worth \$30,000, was soon in a blaze, and the fire quickly communicated to the Breinig and Bachman building, the finest in town, and which cost over \$105,000. Fanned by the furious hurricane both buildings were destroyed in an hour, and the failing walls crushed the Jacoby and Republikaner building, worth \$20,000. The offices of the Democratic State Committee, Chairman J. Marshail Wright, and his brother Robert F. Wright, once candidate for Auditor-General, were burned, with a library worth \$12,000.

Wind Partly Unroofs a Schoolhouse. Friday night's storm caused damage of about \$1,500 to Grammar School 62 in 157th street. near Courtlandt avenue, a new building which hear Courtiand avenue, a new building which has been occupied only since Sept. 15. The wind lifted a section of the roof, twenty-five by fifty feet, and carried it in a solid piece over 100 feet north and dropped it on a big willow tree. The mass of boards and tin cut the branches off the tree, smashed a lamp post, and was itself broken on the trunk of the tree. Fo one was hurt.

Fruit Damaged by the Storn RONDOUT, Oct. 14,-Great damage was done in the fruit-growing district of Ulater county last night by a very severe wind storm. Tons of grapes were destroyed and the ungathered peach crop suffered much, the trees being broken and the fruit scattered about. Farly this morning the tide in the Hudson flooded the docks in this city and up the river.

Rockville Centre's New Church Destroyed, ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Oct. 14.—The heavy wind last night blew down the frame of the new Methodist church in this place. The building was partially enclosed and shingled.

Schooner Sunk in the Hudson, Newnuson, Oct. 14.—A little schooner loaded with cordwood was sunk in the storm last night near Haverstraw. The craft was from New Jersey.

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As LONG CREDIT as can be given on GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES and WITHOUT INTEREST charge, Weekly or monthly payments, Extension of time in ages of sickness or laability to care mos

FROM GERMANY'S CAPITAL.

THE CZAREWITCH LIRELY TO VISIT THE LEADING GOPERNMENTS.

Desire of the Czar to Counteract Any Erroneons Impressions of the Toulon Celebra-tion-Negotiations Concerning the Tariff, Copy tale, 1898, by the United Press. BERLIN, Oct. 14. - The St. Petersburg Messen-

ger, in referring to-day to the Czarewitch's last visit to Vienna, says that the object of his mission was to establish friendlier relations letween Russia and Austria-Hungary. The Messenger adds, "and this mission was suc-Other advices received here allude to the

zar's determination to preserve the peace of Europe, and suggest that the Czarewitch is about to visit London and Berlin to convince the German and British governments that Russia's policy will remain peaceful. Official declarations from St. Petersburg have divested in the view of the German Government the French fêtes of all political importance.

It is probable that the Czar, in order to counteract impressions cultivated by the French, will send the Czarewitch on a mission embracing Paris, Berlin, and London. If this report proves true a period of prolonged repose is about to set in. During such a period the question of reducing the armaments of the powers is sure to arise.

The Agrarian League decided to-day to pe-tition the Beichstag and Government against any reduction of the duties on Russian grains. The league has organized the opposition to every Landtag candidate who falls to answer satisfactorily the question. "Are you in favor satisfactorily the question, "Are you in favor of a Treaty of Commerce with Russia?"
As nothing short of unfilteding hostility to Caprivi's policy will satisfy the agrarians, many Agrarian Conservatives, who are provincial or Government counciliors, will be obliged to abandon their candidatures or their places in the civil service. Meanwhile Caprivi proceeds inflexibly toward obtaining the treaty with Russia. The negotiations have made steady procress and there is little doubt that the treaty has been virtually effected.

ffected. Maximilian Harden published in his Zukunft

is little doubt that the treaty has been virtually effected.

Maximilian Harden published in his Zakunft yesterday an interview with the Russian Finance Minister. Dr. Witte. At this critical moment in international affairs the interview excites the keen-stinterest.

"If the negotiations between Germany and Russia collapse." Witto said. "each country will remain in a strong position, despite the tariff war. At the same time, much nervous irritation will be caused in both. The uneasiness, from a political point of view, is hurtful to both peoples."

In regard to the Toulon visit. Dr. Witte said: "Why should we not accept gratefully the friendship of the great French nation without that friendship having aggressive designs upon anybody? Russia desires the best relations with Germany. Nobody can connect with the Toulon visit an aggressive policy so long as Russia possesses a sovereign having a horror of injustice, with a profound sense of his responsibilities. Russia's whole policy will be directed toward the maintenance of peace."

'The North German Gazeta semi-officially denies that a large naval credit will be asked in the Reichstag. Any new demands, says the Gazeta, will be strictly within the limits required by the development of the navy already determined upon. In view of the financial situation, the naval authorities, in common with every branch of the imperial Administration, have been ordered to reduce their demands to the lowest figure. Against this denial the opposition organs bring the reminder that similar contradictions hat year wore found to be untrue when the estimates were produced in the Reichstag.

Herr Schmidt, the new President of the municipality in Samoa, has gone to London to present himself at the Foreign Office. He will go from London to Washington to see Secretary of State Gresham before sailing for Apia. The German Government believes that the new officials will work harmoniously, avoiding all the old causes of friction. United States Ambassador Runyon is about to move into his new resi

WAR AMONG FRUIT DEALERS.

Mutual Recrimination Between Buyers and Importers and Talk of Lawsuits. The breach between the fruit importers and

he fruit buyers, caused by President Lyons's remarks at a meeting of the buyers on Wednesday is widening, and to the charges of fraud made against them the importers make counter charges, while threats of lawsuits come from both sides.

President Lyons said on Wednesday that

the importers habitually falsified the samples shown on the dock, and called upon the buyers to unite in putting a stop to the swindle. When this reached the ears of the importers there was great indignation.

Edward W. Brown of Brown & Seccomb, the auctioneers who sell at auction all the fruit from Mediterranean ports, said yesterday that he thought Mr. Lyons's accusation was altohe thought Mr. Lyons's accusation was altogether too sweeping. Mr. Brown said that when he found importers tampering with samples his firm always refused to sell the goods. Mr. Lyons said yesterday that the importers not only "doctored" samples, but when buyers refused to take "doctored" goods credit was thereafter refused them. "I can testify personally," said he, "that because I objected to one importer closing a had box a certain clique of importers refused me credit." In reply to this additional accusation, a well-known Sicilian importer said that since charges of fraud were in order he had some to make against the buyers. "I have watched buyers on the wharf," said he, "and have seen them takes a decayed or scarred orange and put it in a place where it would condemn that ine of fruit and allow them to get the lot at a low price.
"At this season of the year the Mession

line of fruit and allow them to get the lot at a low price.

"At this season of the year the Messina lemon is being counterfeited by these very buyers who are trying to blacken the characters of the importers. They take the common Malaga lemons, which contain very little juice and many seeds, in a green state, put them in newly manufactured boxes, steneil them with the names of leading brands, and after ripening them in their cellars by means of oli and gas stoves, ship them as Messina lemons. They pay \$2 per box for Malaga lemons in a green state, and when they succeed in ripening them realize a handsome profit."

Mr. and Mrs. Chu Fong Receive Their Priends Chu Fong, the Chinese merchant at 35 Mott street and manager of the Chinese theatre at 11 Mott street, celebrated his wedding to Miss Lum San Toy at the Terrace Garden last night. There were many Chinamen present, several Chinese women, and not a few Americans. American women who were present were requested to remove their hats. There was music by a band of Chinese artists, and a collation made up of all sorts of Oriental dishes.

The Vallant Drags Her Auchor.

The steam yacht Valiant, owned by William K. Vanderbilt, which was anchored off Stapleton, Staten Island, on Friday night dragged her anchors in the storm. Steam was got up, and she was moved to a safer position off shore. An unknown brig collided with a bark at anchor off the island and carried away her foretoomast and some rigging. She salled up and down the bay until daylight.

Telegraph Poles Across the Tracks. New Brunswick, Oct. 14 .- A row of twenty telegraph poles near Millstone Junction were blown down last night, paralyzing the Western Union wires. Some of the poles fell across the Pennsylvania tracks Nos. I and 2, cutting off all travel on the east-bound freight and pnaseager tracks from 10:20 P. M. to 3 o'clock this morning. By good fortune all trains were signalled to stop in time.

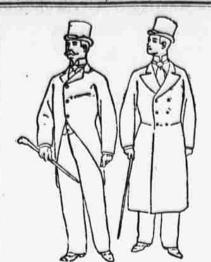
A Lightship Cost Adrif. New Haven, Oct. 14.—During the high wind last night the United States lightship hero was torn from its moorings and drifted to Mil-ford. No damage was done to the ship by the

Johannis.

" King of

Natural Table Waters,"

Of exceptional purity and excellence. It mixes well with Wines and Spirits, the peculiar softness, which its natural gas lends to the taste, rendering it admirably adapted for the purpose.—London



BROADWAY AND 9TH ST. BOWERY AND SPRING ST.

QUANDARY OF THE REPUBLICANS. They Are Keeping the Way Open for Deals Even with Otto Kempner,

Mr. Jacob M. Patterson and Mr. John Sabine Smith haven't yet found their candidates for places on the Republican county ticket. They have beat the bushes from Battery place to Westchester, and now they think that they may have to fall back on a job lot of perpetual

Mr. Patterson, Mr. Smith, and their committee met yesterday afternoon in the Grand Opera House, talked for an hour, and adjourned. The committee has from now until Tuesday night to hunt up somebody.

At the last meeting of the Executive Com-At the last meeting of the Executive Committee Leader Frank Raymond is said to have made a motion that under to circumstances should any Democrat be either nominated or endorsed for any office by the Republicans. There was a hot debate over it, in which Mr. Raymond was ably assisted by Johnny Simpson, who really wants to be nominated for Sheriff. Then the motion was voted down. John Sabine Smith then introduced a resolution to something of the same effect, but which contained a loop hole for emergencies. This was adopted. There is growing talk of a combination between the Republicans and Otto Rempner's Citizens' Democracy. Kempner started in the campaign with a combination that dish toombine in the Ninth Senate district. The Republicans were to get the Sanate nomination and two Assemblymen. Since the apparent failure of the combination there, kempner has broached the sugestion that he can control enough votes for a County ticket to make it worth the while of the Republicans to deal with him. He and his licutenants have had several conferences with various Republicans. The result of them may be some sort of a combination, though the Republican leaders who have been seen by THE Sus reporter don't seem to be very anxious for it.

The Republicans of the annexed district are having hard luck trying to find a candidate for Commissioner of Street Improvements to run against Commissioner Louis J. Haffen. They have been talking since Sept. I about nominating some one, and since then they have sent committees to no less than half a dozen. mittee of the Republican County Committee

dozen.

The committee has returned each time with the information. "He won't take it." On Friday night at the Convention they nominated James L. Weils for the place in spits of the fact that a letter from Mr. Wells declining the nomination beforehand was read. The committee that was appointed to notify Mr. Wells of his nomination called on him at his house yesterday morning. He declined positively to run.

One Woman a Candidate in Westebester. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 14.-The Republican County Convention to-day nominated for Coroners Dr. Archibald T. Banning of Mt. Vernon, oners Dr. Archibald T. Banning of Mt. Vernon, Dr. Chas. A. Miles of Yonkers, and Joshua G. Manney of Yonkers. Walter H. Haight of Mt. Pleasant was nominated for Justice of Sessions. No one could be found to run against John Hoag, the present county treasurer, and the only Democrat who ever beat the late Gen. Husted for the Assembly.

The School Commissioners' Convention nominated Miss Dolly A. Merritt, a teacher in the White Plains Grammar School.

Race Trackers Beaten in Somerset County. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 16.-The Democratic primaries for Somerset county were held last night. A strong opposition was made by the race track adherents to provent the renomina-tion of Senator Keys, who voted last year against the race track bills. Lawyer Beekman of Bernardsville was the opposition candidate, All the primaries thoughout the country, how-ever, sent key delegates, and the track men were routed disasterously.

Queens County Democrats Harmontons, Harmony prevailed at the Queens County emocratic Convention held at Jamaica, L. I. yesterday. The following ticket was nomi-

For County Treasurer, Joseph Dykes of Finshing; for District Attorney, John Fienting of Jamaics; for County Supermitted at 18 For, Joseph D. Pearsall of itself in for Justice of Sessions, Lake J. Connerson of Finshing; for Corners admin Chapman of Long Island City John S. Corey of College Point, and Albert Schmid of North Hempicad. The Wreckage of the Storm. Washington, Oct. 14.—Reports of wrecks by the storm along the Atlantic coast are reach-

ing the Life-Saving Service here. The first wrack reported was from Chicamicomico, North Carolina, where the barkantine Ravens-wood, from Botton to Georgia puris, stranded at 11:30 yesterday merning, one-quarter of a mile south of the station. The crew of ten men was saved by means of the breeches buoy. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.—The members of the Southern Railroad and Steamship Association

were surprised yesterday by the announce-

ment of the withdrawal from the association of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, the Merchants' and Miners' Transfer Ship Com-pany, the Savannah, Americus and Montgom-sey and the Columbus Southers.

STATE POLITICS.

Nominations for the Assembly-Republican Spill in the Fourth Eric District,

Buffato, Oct. 14.—The Democrats of the Fourth Assembly district met in postponed convention to-day and again adjourned with out making a nomination. It was announced that the man who has the offer of the nomination under consideration could not decide before Tuesday. Edward Gallagher, Republicar member of the last Assembly from the Third district, publishes a card to-day announcing himself as an independent Republican candidate in the Fourth district, formerly the Third. He says the opposition to his nomination by the regular organization emanated principally from the newspapers, and he proposes to test whether the newspapers or the people rule.

ALBANY, Oct. 14.—Those Democratic nomina-

tions for Assembly in this county were made to-day: First district, William Lasch: Second.

whether the newspapers or the people rule.

ALBANY, Oct. 14.—Those Democratic nominations for Assembly in this county were made to day. First district, William Lasch: Second William A. Carroli: Third, James Brennan: Fourth, Circle N. Donclass. The proper of the property of the property

THE BOSSES NOT DOWNED.

E. R. S anto: Nominated for Sheriff by the The Hudson County Democratic Convention

was held yesterday in Democratic headquarters, in Grove street, Jersey City, but the revolt against the bosses did not materialize. The delegates from the Moral Reform Society of Christian Voters did not venture near the Convention, although they were expected and would have been cordially welcomed. The delegates were the Rev. L. M. Gates, Deacon W. J. Hunt, and W. E. Drake. The explanation they give of their failure to appear at the Convention is that they were told that they would not be admitted.

Banker Edward F. C. Young, Chairman of the Central Committee, called the Convention to order, and as soon as a permanent organination was effected, went away. Ex-Mayor August Grassman of Hoboken, a Stanton delegate, was elected Chairman, and the other offices were also filled by Stanton men. The First and Second districts named nominated

offices were also filled by Stanton men. The First and Second districts named nominated for Sheriff Edward R. Stanton, the candidate selected by the bosses. One delegate from the Second district named ex-Mayor Garrett D. Van Reipen.

The first evidence of any revolt appeared when the Third district was called. That is James Hennessy's district, and he was expected to down the bosses. If they could be downed at all. Alexander Hannill placed his name before the Convention. Later on, John Mulvaney of the Third district made a speech in favor of Hennessy, in the course of which he attacked the bosses so vikorously that efforts were made to choke him off. The Convention decided to let him speak. Mr. Mulvaney charged the bosses with causing the party's defeat by foreing the nomination of andidates against the will of the party.

James F. Minturn, Corporation Attorney of Hobsken, said that Stanton had been honest, faithful, and efficient in every office, private and public, which he had held. Since he had held the office of Sheriff by the appointment of the Governor he had conducted it as it was never conducted before. He had earned the praise of bench and bar, and was backed by the highest judicial officers of the State.

Street Superintendent Phiffs Tumulty said that the nomination of Mr. Stanton mount certain defeat. It was being dictated by men who had held office for years and who were only anxious for their own personal welfars. As the oldest inhabitant finds it difficult to remember the time when Mr. Tumulty did not hold an office, either under the Republicans or the Democrats, his reference to office holding amused the convention.

Timothy C. Cagney nominated Thomas S. Nolan. When the vote was taken Stanton got 125 votes, Hennessy 22 and Nolan 15. Stanton's nomination was then made unanimous. George H. Brackner was nominated for Coroner.

Anti-Race Democrats to Oppose Race Track Republicans.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.-The County Conventions of both parties were held at Egg Harbor City to-day, and the opposing tickets ere named for the fall campaign. The racetrack question was the principal issue. Although there was a vigorous movement against him. Charles A. Baake, who voted for the bills in the last Legislature, succeeded in getting the nomination on the Republican ticket. Smith E. Johnson of Atlantic City was named by the Republicans for Sheriff and Charles Creassy of Egg Harbor township for Coroner.

Coroner.

The Democrats named Mayor Fred Schuchardt of Egg Harbor City for Assembly, Charles E. Cope of this city for Sheriff and Daniel E. Whealy, also of this city, for Coroner. Schuchardt is an anti-race track man, and so declared himself in the Convention. The campaign promises to be an unusually exciting one.



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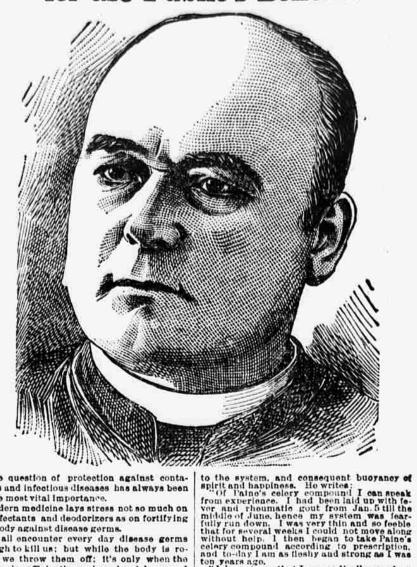
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The question of protection against contaglous and infectious diseases has always been of the most vital importance. Modern medicine lays stress not so much on

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We all encounter every day disease germs enough to kill us; but while the body is robust we throw them off: it's only when the system is sufficiently weakened and depressed that these deadly germs gain lodgment and the power of doing harm. Rev. A. Ouellet, an excellent likeness of

whom is printed above, is one of the most popular and greatly respected priests in the lower provinces. His parish is in New Bruns-Like thousands of others he tried the great

modern remedy first prescribed by Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth, the remedy that gives proper nourishment to ill-fed nerves; that procures the sleep that makes brain and nerves play their parts calmiy and harmoni-ously; that drives the poison germs of depseated disease from the blood; that gives tone

YELLOW FEFER.

Thirty-two New Cases Reported at Bruns BAVANNAH. Oct. 14 .- There were thirty-two new cases of yellow fever reported from Brunswick to-day, seven whites and twenty-five col-

ored. There were no deaths, and twenty-one cases were discharged. The Board of Health has established a new basis upon which to fighas established a new basis upon which to agure the death ratio and announced the mortality to-dar as 11½ per cent. though there have been no deaths since yesterday, when they figured it 5.2 per cent. Surgeon Murray is quoted here as declaring the yellow fever epidemic at St. Simon's Island as false.

The storm has been the only disinfectant Brunswick has received in some time, and the people now breathe easier. Fires and overpeople now breathe easier. Fi

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.-The Citizens' Relief Committee have set apart \$10,000 to enable the sufferers by the late storm to rebuild their houses and \$2,000 to assist them to recover their wreeked boats from the swamps. They asked this relief in preference to provisions, as it will allow them to get to work again at

celery compound according to prescription, and to-day I am as fleshy and strong as I was ten years ago.

"I do not say that I am radically cured as yet of my gent, but the attacks are much less frequent: In fact, I have not been one single day provented from attending to my usual work since that time. I therefore take pleasure in certifying to the wonderful officacy of that marvellous medicine.

"As a blood purifier it has no equal, and its beneficial influence on the digestive system cannot be questioned. In view of the facts I do not hesitate to advise sick persons to give Paine's celery compound a fair trial in the various aliments for which it is recommended."

Faine's celery compound is unquestionably the greatest remedy of modern times. It is abreast of the most recent medical thought and investigation concerning dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, rheumatism, kidney troubles, and nervous diseases.—Adv. VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NEW HAVEN Judge John M. Hall of Willimantic Elected to the Position Yesterday.

The directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, at their regular monthly meeting in the Grand Central Station yesterday, elected Judge John M. Hall of Willimantic, Conn., director and . Vice-President, in place of Lucius Tuttle, resigned. Speaking of the selection of Judge Hall for the position, Charles P. Clark, President of the company, said: "Our directors see that the nethods of managing the property must conmethods of managing the property must conform to its growth; our experience is the same as that of other railroad systems; instead of having a mechanical railroad man as Vice-President, they have ejected Judge Hall to that office. In my judgment, he will make a first-rate Vice-President. With so many leases, disbursements, subsidiary corporations, and contracts, there is an immense amout of purely corporate work to be attended to. When Mr. Tuttle, who was a railroad man, came to the property three years ago he was the only Vice-President. Since then we have added Mr. Mellen and Mr. Kendrick, both of whom are thoroughly equipped in all the experience and wisdom of that profession. We have pienty of railroad talent, and there is no reason why we should add to it."



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